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WELCOME BACK, DOTTIE - A big cake, with the greeting, "Welcome Back, Dottie," was presented this week to Mrs. Dorothy Underwood who returned as advertising manager of the Sierra Madre News after an absence of six months. Dottie, a long-time resident of Sierra Madre and an "old hand" at charming local

merchants, succeeds Charles Scott. Presenting the cake (from the Wistaria Bakery, of course) is, from left, Robert Green, former Chamber of Commerce president; Tom Schwartz of Sierra Madre Hardware; Sam Perloff, Royal Drugs, and E. R. Mitchell, Chamber president and manager of local branch of First Western Bank.

Martha Caroline Pritchard,

home Feb. 3 following a lin-

For 15 years she served as

member of the Library Board

of Trustees as secretary.

During her service, the new

library building was erected and the Friends of the Li

brary was organized. On her

retirement from the Board,

Miss Pritchard was made a

life member and received a

scroll of appreciation from

the City Council for her ser-

New England, New York,

the late Dr. Arthur O. Prit-

chard, pastor emeritus of the

Sierra Madre Congregational

Church. After his death in

1948, she continued in the

home they had established

Before coming to Sierra

Madre, Miss Pritchard had

been a pioneer librarian

educator. In 1913, she was

one of the eight enthusiastic

librarians who organized a

school library secion of the American Library Associa-

In 1915-17, she was chair-

man of this growing group

while serving as the first high school librarian in

Westchester County, N.Y., at

the high school in White

Plains. She was also the

first president of the New

England School Library As-

and establishing the library

gering illness.

vice to the city.

together.

Curriculum Group **Holds First Meeting**

A committee, formed at the request of the Sierra Madre School Board, held its first meeting last Monday to start a Feb. 20, 6 to 8:30 p.m. survey of the type of curriculum and services the community wants in its public school system.

The names of the group is the Committee for the Study of the Educational Program. The group held a second meeting Tuesday and other

sessions are scheduled Feb. 17 and Fb. 24.

RECOMMENDATIONS of the committee resulting are urged to pass them in to from the survey will be any committee member. taken into consideration by the school in setting up its budget and in attempting to Parent Study Madre can and will afford Series Starts determine whether Sierra the kind of school system it Feb. 19 in School

Ralph Rule / was elected chairman, and Mrs. Henry Danowsky, secretary. The committee consists of Mrs. Williams Waite, Mrs. James Dunnagan, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose, Mrs. Alvin Hackbarth, Mrs. Robert Forney, Mrs. Don district office. Kennedy, Mrs. Milton Emerson, Mrs. George Lindsay, meeting will be devoted to George Fleming, John Carr, discussing the role of the Arthur Benedict, and T. A. California public school,

MEMBERS of the school system's Administrative Council--Mrs. Dorothy Baird, Mrs. Vivian Olson, Mrs. Betty Biklen, Miss Betty Newton, Edward Hawkins, and R. E. Walker -- will be working on the committee also. Sierra Madreans who have

suggestions for curriculum

Gary Glaser Gets High Scout Award

A Sierra Madre youngster received the highest award a Jewish Boy Scout can earn at services last Friday in Temple Beth Israel here.

He is Gary Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Glaser, a graduate of Beth Israel Religious School. The award was presented by George Black, scoutmaster of Troop 373, as part of Boy Scout week ceremonies in the Tem-

In presenting the award, Mr. Black said that Gary earned it "not only by virtue of his observance of the scout promise 'to do my duty ities, his helpfulness to and his consideration for his fellow scouts and leaders, and also his desire to be true to his religion and the land of his birth."

This was the first time the medal has been given in this tor of the host church, will community. It symbolizes extend the welcome, Mrs. Israel's eternal zeal in the service of God.

2nd Polio Clinic Scheduled Feb. 20 Final Rites At Medical Center

The second polio clinic at the Sierra Madre Medical Center, 245 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. will be held Friday,

This date was scheduled to accommodate those who had their first shots at the clinic on Jan. 16, and for anyone else who is ready for the first, second, third or Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Sier-Booster shots are ra Madre Congregational recommended by the March Church. of Dimes Foundation anytime after a year from the date of third shot.

The vaccine is available to all ages at \$1 per shot. The Civic Club is sponsoring the clinic with Mrs. Wayne Stinnett as chairman. The staff at the Medical Center will

'Kon Tiki' Is Library Film Fare Monday

"Kon Tiki," the exciting Thursday, Feb. 19, in the documentary film recording the 43,000-mile journey from New England, New York, Callao, Peru, to Tahiti in the and Chicago, Miss Pritchard South Seas, will be shown at retired to Sierra Madre in the Library here on Monday. Feb. 16. The film will be run

at 7 and 8:30 p.m. The Friends of the Library, sponsor of the film in cooperation with the L.A. County Museum, said plenty of seats will be available at the 8:30 showing. The film is considered especially suitable for

Trinity Church Is Day of Prayer Host

people representing seven local church groups this Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Sierra Madre Blvd. and Hastings Ranch Rd. People of all faiths may attend.

end with the setting sun on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

to God and country,' but also the well-being of the people by virtue of his sincere par- of God are being made in ticipation in his troop's activ- unity throughout the world."

the Coptic Orthodox, Anglican, Evangelical Churches and YWCA.

Rev. Don Ostrander, pas-

Baby sitting service has

Day Program Planned Monday The annual Founders

Aid Program Sought Theme of the program is "A Stroll Down Memory Lane." Life memberships will be awarded to residents who have contributed time, energy and talent in helping the PTA and the school.

Committee members are Mrs. Frank Barbour, sky, Mrs. Tad Fessenden, Mrs. Milton Emerson, Mrs. William Waite.

Mrs. Tye, Club Leader, Succumbs

Mrs. Ethel M. Tye, president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, died in her home at 200 S. Mountain Trail Feb. 6 following a heart attack. She was 70 years old.

Born in Ringgold County, Iowa, Mrs. Tye and her husband, Charles, moved to Sierra Madre 21/2 years ago, following Mr. Tye's retirement as superintendent of schools in an Iowa district.

In the comparatively short time she resided here, Mrs. Tye became well known through her civic and church work. Active in the Republican party, Mrs. Tye was a member of the Congregational Church and worked in several civic groups in addition to the Woman's

Services were held last Monday in the Congregational Church with Rev. 121 E. Alegria, were held George Lindsay officiating. Interment was in Lineville, Iowa, with the Stump Mortuary, Pasadena, in charge Miss Pritchard died in her of arrangements.

She is survived by her hus-Jones of Brookfield, Ill., Mrs. Virginia Keyes Cockerill of Altadena, and Mrs. Beulah Belle Rader of Bremerton, In Hit-Run Accident Woodrow Tye of Summit, New Jersey.

BORN AT NEWPORT, R.I., A total of \$2,271—about educated for library work in \$800 short of the goal—has been collected to date in the 1959 March of Dimes campaign, according to Mrs. December, 1940, and made Wayne Stinnett, chairman. her home with her brother,

Stinnett pointed out, is a perfect example of what voluntary contributions can accomplish.

marched are urged to mail a check to the March of Dimes Foundation, c/o First Western Bank,

County Emergency PTA Founders

Day program of the Sier-Madre PTA will be held in the school auditorium on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

chairman; Mrs. Edwin Meyer, Mrs. Saline Pascoe. Mrs. Henry Danow-Mrs. Dale Howbert, Mrs. James Dunnagan and

then call an ambulance.

Dr. Groth, wastes time and frequently causes needless suffering. "In many cases," said

doctor's bag. All we can do is call an ambulance." Under the county emergency aid program, the police officer at the scene of an accident or illness would im-

Hospitals in the aid program in this immediate area are Sierra Madre, St. Luke MAYOR CHARLES H. JAMES signs proclamation designat-

> IN CASES involving indigwhich, according to Dr. Dr. Groth, would be much lower than the actual cost to the hospital, and the city would pay for the ambulance service.

pay, he is billed directly. dent cases.

"It's home calls where the difficulty arises," said Chief MacMillan. "Even if we join the county program our police officers would in many cases have

In a report to the Council. City Administrator Law-Lafkas auto, and then got rence C. Bevington said the back into his own car and county program would be no drove away. He reportedly more costly to the city than has been seen in Tijuana, the present system.

will make a decision at the next meeting.

EARLY IN the meeting, a dispute developed between Noren Eaton, local attorney,

Before Mr. Eaton arrived at 8 o'clock to represent the wet, oily pavement and John Rasmussen in a request for a zone change, the Council already had acted, holding the matter over for

> Last night's meeting started at 7:30 and the first halfhour was an adjourned session from the previous meeting. The regular meeting was scheduled to start at 8

> ing that the minutes show that the hearing on the zoning request was scheduled "at the regular meeting time."

A perusal of the minutes proved Mr. Eaton correct. The Council however, reiterated its earlier position and held the matter over for

"THIS IS not correct,"

Teenage Dance Set Feb. 14 At Youth Hut

The Sierra Madre Recreation Department announced yesterday the sponsorship of a Valentine Dance at the Sierra Madre Youth Hut Saturday evening, Feb. 14, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Admission is

Music will be provided

Police-Physician Friction Is Cited

The head of the Sierra Madre Hospital urged the City Council Tuesday night to adopt a county emergency aid program to provide better patient care and to avoid friction between physicians and the Police Department here.

In a letter to the Council, Dr. Gorge Groth Jr. said the present system is "confusing, frustrating and detrimental to patients needing care."

He was referring to emergency cases involving traffic accidents, home accidents and emergency types of illnesses.

WITH THE exception of traffic cases, where victims are in most cases immediately taken to the hospital in an ambulance, Sierra Madre police first call a doctor who must go to the scene and

This system, according to

Dr. Groth, "we simply cannot treat a patient from a

mediately call an ambulance which would take the victim to a cooperating hos-

and Methodist.

If the patient is able to Police Chief Gordon Mac-Millan said friction has not developed in traffic acci-

to call a doctor first."

quez, 309 Old Ranch Rd., and the Council.

two weeks.

Mr. Eaton protested, stat-

through the courtesy of The Music Shop. The dance is for all teenagers. Dress, sportswear, casual (no Levis-or

said Mr. Eaton. 'You are denying Mr. Rasmussen the right to use his pro-

perty for the most suitable purpose. You are telling Mr. Rasmussen, in effect, that 'if you go along with our program for a new

street we will go along with you." Mr. Eaton also launched a discourse over the "whitt-ling away of individual freedom" and the encroaching power of governmental ag-encies at the expense of the individual.

At one point, he protested the requirement that he must pay a business license tax while other professional men apparently are exempt. He said that Councilman Milton Emerson performed engineering services in one instance in the city and did not buy a business license. (This occurred, incidentally, before Mr. Emerson was elected to the Council).

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Art Lecture Set Feb. 17 At Nursery

The public is invited to a lecture on "Enriched Liv-Arts, at the Sierra Madre Community Nursery School, 701 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at 8. p.

Phillip Resnack, coordinator of art education for the Santa Monica School District, will be the speaker. Although his talk and discussion period is planned primarily for parents, it will also be of interest to those en-The Council presumably gaged in art as a profession. Mr. Resnack's appearance

is sponsored by Pasadena City College Adult Education. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Marjorie Benedict and the mothers of

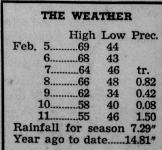
Save Your **Old Papers** For Red Cross

Don't use your old newspapers to wrap fish this nonth. Save them for the Red Cross.

Pickup crews from the Red Cross will be around March 7 to collect old newspapers, either bundled or unwrapped, Mrs. Patricia Sewall, chairman, announced yesterday.

The crews will include adults and teenagers in a fleet of station wagons and pickup trucks.

The Red Cross fund drive opens March 9, General Chairman Frank Parks announced. Mrs. Louise Barbour, with the help of 15 district captains, will be in charge of the house-to-house solicitations.



interests of the group.

year during which people of 144 countries unite in a serv- choir director, Mrs. B. K. 144 countries unite in a serv-choir director, Mrs. B. K. at Bridgewater Normal ice of prayer and thanksgiv-Ruddock, soloist, and Mrs. School in Massachusetts. ing from sun-up to sun- R. M. Savage, project dedidown. Services begin on the Tonga Islands, west of the International Dateline, and

Sierra Madre School ad-

ministrators have planned a

parent study course at Sier-

ra Madre School during the

second semester, it was an-

The first meeting will be

A major portion of the

agencies which partially de-

termine its function, and an

analysis of what parents ex-

pect from the school. An-

other function will be to or-

ganize the rest of the series

so that meeting times and

subjects are pertinent to the

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on

nounced yesterday.

"IT IS A truly moving experience," said Rev. Ray E. Hansen of Shepherd of Hills Lutheran Church, "to know that petitions to the Lord for The service this year has been composed by a committee of Egyptian women of

Catherine Kirk will be organist, Rev. Karl Bellstein

World Day of Prayer is a special day set aside each sociation, while organizing

M. Knowles, Christian Sci-

welcome those who come to worship. There was a special rehearsal of those participating in the program and the combined choir yesterday.

AFTER RECEIVING a BS Degree at Columbia Teach-READERS participating ers College, New York, she from each church will in- was called to Detroit Teachclude Mrs. H. L. Childers, ers College as its librarian Bethany; Mrs. Herbert Sei- and supervising instructor fert, Sierra Madre Congre- in charge of elementary

York State.

gational; Mrs. William Keith, school libraries of the then Ascension; Mrs. John Horn, rising platoon schools. After Shepherd of the Hills Lu- six years in the Detroit potheran; Mrs. J. Ray Bow- sition Miss Pritchard was man, Methodist; Mrs. Tessa called to the New York State College for Teachers at Albany to organize and con-Also included in the pro- duct a department of libragram will be a greeter or rianship for training librausher from each church to rians for high school and consolidated schools in New

> After 15 years in this position, she retired to Sierra Madre. On the 25th anniversary of the department of

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Doris DeWeese, community chairman for Heart Sunday, ent patients, the county looks on. Feb. 22 is Heart Sunday, the day when door-to-would pay the medical fee door solicitations are made to fight the nation's No. 1 killer, heart disease. Business drive was held last week. She is survived by her husband, Charles; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Faye Local Family Hurt

ing February as Heart Month in Sierra Madre, while Mrs.

Four members of a Sierra Madre family were injured, two seriously, in an auto crash last Friday night with a

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Velas-

were driving home when

their Volkswagen skidded on

crashed into the guard rail.

The accident involved the George J. Lafkas family, 601 Ramona. Mr. Lafkas was driving east on Mountain when their car was hit broadside by an auto traveling north hit them stopped after the on Michigan, Altadena. accident, looked into the

6-year-old Pamela Lafkas who was sitting beside the front door. She suffered a badly injured right foot.

Persons who were not at home when the mothers

March of Dimes Here Is \$800 Short of Goal

The Salk vaccine, Mrs.

Mexico. Another Sierra Madre cou-Mrs. Lafkas sustained ple was involved in an accifractured ribs, and Philip dent Sunday morning on the Lafkas, 8, suffered a mild Pasadena Freeway, but esconcussion. Mr. Lafkas was caped with minor injuries. bruised. Mrs. Lafkas and Pamela

Most seriously hurt was

Philip and Mr. Lafkas have been released. The driver of the car that

A HIGH POINT at the annual meeting of Community Chest workers last week

was the presentation of a "Promptness Award" to Mrs. Janis Halliday of the

Visiting Nurses Association. The \$10 prize, donated by members of the Community

Chest Board of Directors, was awarded to the association for its record in supplying

names on time, attending instruction meetings, etc. Presenting the award is Mrs.

Everett Shaw, co-chairman. Mrs. C. L. Young, campaign chairman, is at right.

are in St. Luke Hospital, but

Hats Off to Firemen

Consider the Sierra Madre Fire Department. All volunteers—amateurs, in other words—yet they saved the canyon from a disastrous fire that could have destroyed dozens of homes. And they performed their herculean task in spite of consid-

When the alarm sounded, the firemen were fast asleep. They had to snatch their paints, get and race to the scene of the fire before the flames and race to the scene of the fire before the flames and race to the scene of the scene of the flames and race to the scene of asleep. They had to snatch their pants, get dressed in a matter of four minutes.

THEN THE canyon itself, or at least the archer on Woodland Dr. where the fire occurred, is a tinon Woodland Dr. where the fire occurred, is a tinon Woodland Dr. where the fire occurred, is a tinon on Woodland Dr. where the fire occurred, is a tinon on Woodland Dr. where the fire occurred, is a tinon of small summer cottages jammed together overhanging oak trees and a profusion of shrubbery crowd the street and the adjacent houses. Woodland Dr. is narrow, winding and steep.

The whole sceen is picturesque, and also hazardous, particularly during periods of slight or no rainfall over several weeks-exactly the situation on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 2 a.m.

Nothing, it seems, could prevent a disaster in case of a serious fire. Yet the firemen, faced with these facts, responded like seasoned professionals.

Although there was only one hydrant in the immediate vicinity, firemen managed to string four hoses into the area in a matter of minutes. One hose was unrolled from a hydrant on Canyon Crest across the valley to Woodland.

THE NET result was the destruction of one house, which was blazing furiously when firemen arrived, damage to two other buildings and surrounding trees. But the canyon was saved.

The next morning, one Woodland Dr. resident remarked, "God was on our side last night." That may be true, but the firemen were on our side, too. Our hats are off to members of the Volunteer

Fire Department and their chief, Charles Brown.—

Hazards of a Crosswalk

Area residents crossing Sierra Madre Blvd. on their way to the Library frequently risk life and limb in pursuit of a good book.

This situation, as the letter on this page indicates, has led residents to demand a crosswalk. A few facts, however, should be pointed out before we rush to the City Council and Police Department with our complaints.

THIS PART of Sierra Madre Blvd. is in the middle of the block, it's poorly lighted and in a residential zone.

The safety record of mid-block crosswalks in residential areas is poor, according to Police Chief Gordon MacMillan. Pedestrians, in other words, are more likely to get hit by cars in a mid-block crosswalk than on the bare street.

The presence of a crosswalk, Chief MacMillan explained, instills a false sense of security which leads pedestrians frequently to forget elementary caution. The pedestrian, we think, has the right-ofway, but it's hard to argue with a two-ton missile

THE LAST fatality that occurred in Sierra Madre, incidentally, happened in a crosswalk in front of the Woman's Clubhouse.

The installation of better lights is now under study by the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Sierra Madre Perhaps warning signs would help \$3,000 for the second school cil and Police Department in Blvd. I have determined that John and Janice Stanley (Sierra Madreans—past). Sierra Madre. Perhaps warning signs would help, also. In addition, there generally is space to park directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library, thus avoiding the directly in front of the Library thus avoid the directly in front of the Library thus avoid the di necessity of crossing the boulevard.

But a crosswalk, according to police statistics, one which Suman proclaimwould increase the hazard rather than eliminate it. ed "should go," is the suc-

OUT OF THE COBWEBS

43 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Feb. 11, 1916-As advertised in the Sierra Madre cense for solo flying about a Department Store, R. S. Norprop'r.—2 cans Salmon, reg. 10c each-15c.

Mrs. Justus Krafft, Miss Gladys Krafft and Wade Brunson were dance guests at the Baker Apartments in Los Angeles.

& Fay, Mrs. Caroline Collins Mrs. E. S. Thornberry. and Miss Mary Fay opened a first-class hotel in the old Sierra Madre Hotel building on Lima St.

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Feb. 10, 1939 - The store room at 17 Kersting Court, until recently occupied by Solury's Grocery, is being remodeled for Sam man. Perlof who has leased the premises and will shortly launch Sierra Madre's newest business venture, the his sixth birthday party. His Royal Cut-Rate Drug Store.

John Colbert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert, Auburn Ave., was one of the six members of the PJC debating team which left for Stockton to compete in the and Mrs. C. S. Anthony, 248 annual debating tournament San Gabriel Ct., returned at the College of the Pa- from a stay in San Diego

Eugene Seyler of Grand View, who received his liyear ago, took his first long flight when he flew to San

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Feb. 10, 1949-The Berean Class of Bethany had a dinner at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Thew, Under the name of Collins Mrs. Emily G. Crockett and

> A valentine party was scheduled for Duet Club members at the Congrega- Dear Sir: tional Church. Couples were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Calder W. Free-

Garry Paul Snyder entertained six young friends at parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Snyder 1661 North Santa Anita.

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Feb. 11, 1954-Mr. and Mexico.

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Valentines to Pests I've Known



Letters to the Editor

a happy ending.

Dear Sir:

marked there.

Very respectfully,

K. FRITZ SCHUMACHER

TRAFFIC HAZARD

After someone was killed

in front of the Woman's

Must we wait until some-

JANET WOOD

HAM INTERFERENCE

Your columns recently an-

broader television reception

fathers or the local Cham-

tion of one is an entertain-

ment hardship.

one is killed in front of the

Public Library before we

THOSE PEPPER TREES

Mr. Suman as always is able to express himself, not only as a writer but as a commercial artist as his front page drawing of his proposed "Kersting Court Corral" indicates.

I know Mr. Suman as an artist, a critic of art and this drawing clearly shows his ability in the commercial field. But why didn't he block out those "lousy" pepper trees which make such a graceful background to his well-drawn conventional fence?

I am heartily in accord with Mr. Suman and Harry Elwood's proposal to block off the property known as Kersting Court to traffic, but have one there? Many more add the additional people, especially children, Dear Sir: why "Corral?" The business cross there every afternoon firms lining the northside of and evening, and traffic inthe street are recorded as in creases more rapidly there Kersting Court and there is than it does in the business no suggestion of horses in district east of Lima. that scene.

by N. C. Carter in 1884 for press ourselves to the Coun-

The "lousy" pepper tree, cessor of the original one planted at the same time Dear Sir: and is considered as much a part of Sierra Madre as

Baldwin Ave. The poetic Mary Ward, mother of artist Bee Ward McIvor, begins her published little verse titled "Sierra Madre" with "The sleepy

streets of pepper trees." I am at variance with Mr. Suman in the corral type of in his drawing. Why not a tors. rustic fence and entrance?

Court but spare the pepper trees. Trim them, top them, feed them, replace them, but don't remove them.

EDITH PICTOR NELSON

HAY-BURNERS WANTED

It is sad to learn that the Kersting Court tree is dying. In the shade of this spreading pepper tree once nestled a Pacific Electric Railway ticket booth. Many people detrained here for mountain hikes, to return in the evening, tired, but happy. The pepper tree has seen the rails removed and the big red cars eliminated by the powerful influence of motorious oildom.

traffic. Display of automative "style" and affluence now takes precedence over transportation, Much traffic ham operator by station call Rather than a "snag on is merely milling about in number helps the FCC distance the horns of personal intertransportation. Much traffic ing spot, which will allow ence. Ed.) the driver to escape the extreme punishment of walk-

Some of the traffic con- Dear H.W.E.: sists of two-ton juggernauts wheeled in from a few ers viewpoints regarding blocks away for a half Kersting Corral and I am ounce item at the corner afraid you are going to get drug store.

By all means, let us convert Kersting Court into a there be reserved parking parking corral. Let us not for Bat Masterson, Mr. Palfill it with gasoline guzzling ladin and Muster Dillon or dinosaurs, but with good, may a lowly citizen with a

old-fashioned hay burners. rather off-white (or just The fumes from the form- plain dirty) 1957 Ford be aler would quickly liquidate lowed to park there???

The idea is good . . . it's the venerable tree. The byproducts of the latter, how- the name that bothers me. ever, would give the beloved How about limiting it to tree a new lease on life. The only Foreign Cars. Not only long story our pepper tree would your parking prob-could tell us would then have lems be solved, for at least 50 of these miniature models could park there . . . not only would it calm the most-life-size sculpture nerves of mundane motor-

Fleas, but you could call it: showers. Kersting Korral for Kute crossing Sierra Madre Blvd. Kars. Sorry—I'm just jealous—

Sincerely, JANE RICKARD

OPPOSES STREET

ON THE HORNS OF PER-SONAL INTERESTS."

Being an R-3 Zoned pro-The librarians tell us that perty owner on the north Kersting Court never was the patrons of the library side of Esperanza, I am conused as a corral. Originally constantly speak of this dan- cerned with the cost of the San Francisco home were it was a two-acre site sold gerous condition. Let's ex- proposed street between Es-

costs to the R-3 property owners who would be paying for one-half the street:

The street will need to be struction loans for income nounced that another effort was being made to bring insurance companies, building and loans, or FHA. This makes a donation of a strip It would have pleased me of 30 feet of land from each more to hear that our city property owner. Depending on the width of the lot, this ber of Commerce proposed means a loss of from \$1500 doing something about the to \$3000 to each owner as radio interference on Chan- this amount of square footfence and entrance depicted nel 2 by some ham opera- age would support from one to two units. \$1500 is the This nuisance has been accepted price per unit with Yes, confine Kersting going on for the past six the city's requiring 1,500 sq. story flames clawing at the

months, not only evenings ft. per unit. but afternoons, also. To those set owners in the canyon and hill areas where only ate share of the cost of ac- me?" Reasoning that he two or three channels can quiring the lots on Hermosa be brought in, the elimina- and Baldwin for ingress and

already suffering from limited reception, an example such as the mess made of have a miserable view of the so he's still with us, body Ed Sullivan's presentation of the Moiseyev Dancers last with their shabby lean-to of the Moiseyev Dancers is storage rooms, cluttered no invitation to outsiders to trash boxes and garbage those listeners who cans. I question the calibre would like to get their re- of tenant and the rent he ception without special would pay for units built on sound effects by ham operasuch an alley-situated street.

would be better off to use (About the only course of this rear property for park-The pepper tree has seen action is to write the Fed- ing and garages than for phenomenal increase in eral Communications Com- facing units on it. This mission, Federal Building, means that most of the ben-L.A., and ask for a com- efits from the new street

pursuit of a strategic park- cover the source of interfer- ests," I prefer thinking of

You asked for your readmine.

KUTE KARS

PROPERTY OWNER

The big question is will

ists who upon spying a parking place find it inhabited by one of these Foreign

Club, a crosswalk was we don't own one.

I am an admitted "SNAG

peranza and Sierra Madre ra Madreans-present), and

Let's take a look at the

would pay his proportion- thought: "what to take with With real estate transfer street.

on the proposed street would was blocked by fire trucksrear of the business houses and belongings unsinged.

In my judgment, owners are lost to R-3 owners. plaint form. Identifying the

myself as a careful person, conservative of my investments. Can anyone criticize? Lola Rudbach

THANKS FIREMEN

May we express our sincere appreciation for the prompt and efficient work of the Sierra Madre Fire Department and all of its members in confining and extinguishing the fire on Woodland Drive early this morning.

T. R. STETSON

watch on the Potomac . . .

By Robert G. Spivack

By Tommy-Ann Miller

Might have known there'd be some heavy weekend ed seagull flap-winging some 20 miles off course to loiter aloft on the edge of town. The exhilerating elements (even hail!) swooshed away suddenly Sunday night - leaving a clear sweep of sky and thermometer - bottomy temperatures. (whose preoccupeopled with

Next morning everything was icy-coated as overcoated commuters, beet-nosed and mumbling in frosty puffs, coaxed their cars to start and poured warm water (it works) over zero-visibility windshields.

By the canon in the park, a frigid smattering of hardy art class sketchers, wrapped in scarfs, ears muffled, etc., pencil-measured the mountains for perspective's sake.

DANCE DESIGNS. Gretchen Myers will be among Le Mone Concert Dancers to leap onstage at PCC's Sexon Auditorium, Saturday night (a cancer research benefit). The ballet costumes, headpieces, etc., are the creations of Gretchen's mother, Katie Myers, who has long been conjuring up costumes for the LeMone Dancers.

AT JO AND HOWARD Whalen's, a 200 pound magnacite (looks like terra cotta) madonna and child repose (on rollers) at the foot of the front steps. The al-(done-by a student at Immaculate Heart College) was purchased by Jo - who thoughtfully handed the figure an umbrella during the

BROKER BILL. Former resident, Bill Murphy (his parents still dwell here) newly married and living in Hastings Ranch—is opening his own insurance brokerage in Los Angeles.

AFTER TWO LONG, painful months in Kaiser Hospital recovering from severe burns, six-year-old Julie -Bird Jenkins is at last able to rejoin her family, the Robert Jenkins. Recent friends treking up to their Delcie and Bill Davis (Sier-(Sierra Madreans—past).

COLOR CONFLAGRATION? An uncanny coincidence in man, especia the flaming fate of John Brown's paintings. Half of them were burned in the Woodland Drive fire last week (they were stored in a 60 feet in width-or con-shed when the Browns moved to the Big Sur last units are not available from Fall). The remaining works were destroyed in a recent blaze at the Laguna Beach home of ex-Canyonite Barbara Stevens.

What does a person thin:. when he awakens to a neigh borhood fire in the pre-dawn hours? Well, when one arwindow and saw the threesky, he figured the Canvon Each property owner was "gone." His first could make everything he else behind) and headed for sion uninteruptus. Apartments facing north his car-which, incidentally,

RE: CANYON Holoe ust.

Is Ike an Old-Fashioned Conservative?

REALLY IS-Ever since the 1956 elections it has become a popular sport in Washing-Eisenhower language as it is spoken at his press conferences and they have concluded that he is a "murderer" of the King's English.

Yet when a reporter sits in the Old Indian Treaty Room and listens to the President's words one doesn't always come away with the notion that he is too hard to understand. My own feeling for sometime has been that the President's language was deliberately fuzzy-because he does not understand or even agree with the sentiments that political circumstances apparently demand that he utter.

The President, for example, just can't understand what all that fuss is about civil rights. What's everybody so mad about? Why can't the Negroes let well enough alone? Is there a finer gentleman anywhere than Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia?

The demands of Republican politics are such that

call there was only one ex- federally-aided housing. ception: that was when seg-EISENHOWER AS HE regation extremists began as Ike is concerned and to bomb schools.

ON THE other hand when ton for columnists, feature it comes to a subject like writers and even backroom excessive 'spending"-which politicians to poke fun at the President is against-it's the President's method of not very hard to understand expressing himself. Some what the President is saywriters have taken great ing. The ideas that he wants pleasure in dissecting the to express are clear in his own mind. Whether one agrees or not, they are entirely comprehensible.

As an example at his most recent press conference the President took up the Democratic-propsed housing bill. . the effect of this bill in the Senate," the President

said, "I think will be about in the next several years \$1.3 billions more than I would recommend. Now, this means that right off in the very first bill the budget is to be unbalanced . . . He then went on to say:

are going to ask for these new expenditures, and verybody admitting that deficit spending is certainly not a good thing, why doesn't each one of these increasing taxes? That would be the straightforward, honest way to see whether the United States really wants this kind of

SPOKEN LIKE A REAL the President has had to act CONSERVATIVE-What the on several occasions as if he President has done in these had a burning desire to few sentences is to express right the wrongs against a genuine, old-fashioned Negroes. But the words just conservative viewpoint. He couldn't come. He would does not go into all the ramtalk about going "slower" or ifications of how federal "moderate" approach, housing funds should be but he just could not work spent, or what rate of inter- has been talking about for up any indignation on the est should be charged, or several years. subject. So far as I can re- what the rent should be in

These are "details" so far minor details, at that.

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Of course, there will be those who argue that is is such details that make the big difference between public and private housing. If the banks are going to determine the costs, then the ex-GI or other comparatively low-income home builder will be paying one rate (a high one, you can be sure). On the other hand, if the federal government lays down certain rules the interest rate will be entirely different. (No one, of course, is so naive as to believe that speculators and real estate operators have not been finagling with federal funds. But that's another subject.)

AFTER THE President talked on this and a related topic for five or six minutes he then took a breath and 'Now I wonder why, if we said, "Now I have had my

What amazed so many of the newspapermen was that they understood what Ike was talking about. Probably there were not many who bills include a meaure for agreed with him; most undoubtedly felt he was oversimplifying a very complex domestic problem. The big news, though, was not the ideas he expressed-but the notion that the President could say anything in clear, concise language that was not written out for him. The explanation, I believe, is that Ike is an old-fashioned conservative, a believer in thrift and frugality.

He is not one of these "modern Republicans"

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Your Congressman . . .

House Labor Bill Called Good, Tough By Edgar W. Hiestand

Rep. 21st District Labor Management Practices Act of 1959, was introduced by your representative and several other members of the Committee on Education and Labor. It is a good bill, and a tough one.

It's good for the rank and file union member who in may instances has suffered financial and physical intimidation, and worse, at the hands of certain cruel and undiciplined union bosses. It's good for the public, the

innocent victims of unfair, irresponsible, and intolerable labor union practices. It's good for the business- and that's why it was de- the loss of tax exemptions businessman, who frequently has been caught in the cross fire of labor disputes

to which he has been the innocent third party. very tough, on the union dictators who have abused their power, as disclosed and exposed by the McClellan Com-

MEL E. MOTES. Two dozen local Mel McCoy fans saw her in the role of "Mary unfortunately, have become dividuals would be subject Cargill' in the drama, "Time Limit!" when it opened last unions. tist-craftsman looked out his week at Pasadena's Town

Hall Theatre. HEADPHONE HARMONY. Over at Tom and Ducky Gentry's house when ever daughter, Sue, wants to practice on the piano (usually needed with the exception of after dinner), the rest of the egress as well as his share clothes, he wrapped those family plugs in earphonesof the cost of building the carefully (left everything and carries on with televi-

> ENLIGHTENED sign on a yellow Edison Company truck: "Voltswagon."

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney





Last year, you may recall, THE BILL I have just instrenuously oppsed the troduced gets at the essent-The Administration's labor Kennedy-Ives bill on ials, outlawing blackmail reform bill, known as the grounds that it did not do picketing, coersive boycotthe job that needed to be ting, and closing the gap bedone. It did not offer relief tween the NLRB and the from the business-wrecking courts; thus eliminating that secondary boycott and or- no-mans-land that has been ganizational picketing. It did the refuge of the union racknot provide for the secret eteering ballot, to give union mem- teeth. Hitherto, the penalty bers control of the decisions of a union violating the law of their own locals. It did was forteiture of protection not close the gap between under the NLRB. This obvi-National Labor Relations ously is scant deterrent to Board jurisdiction and the men whose motives are percourts. Neither the worker, sonal power and greed, not the general public, nor the the welfare of the labor businessman got the protec- movement or union memtion they so badly need, bers. My bill provides for

> House of Representatives. The new Kennedy bill, introduced in the Senate several days ago, isn't much better. It might be called a "labor reporting bill," for it provides that unions and employers file massive reports with the Secretary of Labor. But the bill, like Kennedy-Ives before it, has no nancial reports, both treasalties for violations, it offers funds. little or no protection from the coersive practices which corruption and fraud by inrather widespread in labor to heavy fines and imprison-

> bill, and it has from the ill-fated Kennedy. When unions violate the law, Ives bill. It was a bad bill and that would really hurt.

ly the small feated so decisively in the It would be grossly unfair to penalize union members which would be the effect of losing tax exemptions, unless the members have full control of their union. Therefore, my bill would give the members the right to elect their officers by secret ballot, the right to recall those officers by majority vote, and the right of access to all fiteeth. Without adequate pen- ury and welfare and pension

Under this bill, graft and

Lee Shippey asks What Do You Think?

ment

Most of us don't realize it yet, but the scientists may leagues. Competition may have put something over on be the life of trade but hosthe professional flag-wavers tile competition has also of the whole world when been the death of some nathey arranged the Interna- tions and countless millions

tional Geophysical Year.

The IGY made scientists from 66 nations, many of them taught to hate one an- I was young and poetic, I other, cooperate for the benenfit of all, and their accomplishments in a single year have been astounding. They have taught us things about the origins of weather and its possible control, of our world's vast hidden resources, of the illimitable but hitherto unknown oceans of inner and outer space and how man may not only survive but thrive in desert heat and polar ice. And they have made all of us dimly perceive that ours may be only one of many worlds and the time may not be far off when all the peoples of our world must

unite or face extinction. Some predict that within as Jefferson. He was riding 10 years some of us will be horseback with a grandson landing on other planets, or other small boy relative and we can't count on all when an old Negro lifted his of them to be Indians who hat to them and Jefferson will take us for gods, as lifted his hat in return. those in Mexico did when Cortez landed. It may be to that old Negro?" the boy time for us to realize ours asked. may be only a minor league compete with the major am.'

of individuals.

FIFTY YEARS ago, when

wrote these lines: The time shall come, the. time shall come When some Columbus of his day, Bold with great hope, and venturesome, Shall fly away Through unimagined leagues of sky, Which stretch unfathomably far, To reach in safety, by

and by, Some other star. Think how much has happened in those 50 years.

GOV. ALMOND'S bow to desegregation reminds me of an old story about Thom-

"Why did you tip your hat

"Why," replied Jefferson world which must be sure of "I can't let an old Negro be team work before it tries to more of a gentleman than I

The Golden Text from Psalms (62:1) highlights the Rev. Ray E. Hansen, inmain theme.

Orian G. Burlison, Past

Sunday Morning Bible

Morning Worship Young People's Service

Evangelistic Service ... Mid-Week rayer Mee

CHURCH

Shepherd of Hills Church each one of God's children has his place in the divine To Install New Council

Installation of the church council will take place at in the Lesson-Sermon on 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran

Science churches on Sunday. Church, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. The 15-man council to be installed by the pastor, the

Ascension

Sets Special

Lenten Rites

Special services yesterday

at the Church of the Ascen-

sion marked the beginning

of Lent, the Church's pene-

tenital season. The Blessing

and Imposiion of the Ashes

As part of the Lenten pro-

gram, parish members will

meet at the church each Fri-

day, beginning on Feb. 13,

for Holy Communion, break-

fast and study and discus-

sion of "Christian Forgive-

at 9 a.m., followed by a light

ed at the church offices.

a.m. Study and discussion of the church's teaching series

will be continued. The group is under the direction of the

Rev. Harlan I. Weitzel, and

Baby sitting will be pro-

vided at the home of Mrs.

William Houck, 246 W. High-

Methodist

Missionary

Meetings Set

Madre Methodist Church be-

the inaugural sermon on "Missionary Strategy for a Revolutionary World" at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services. At 7:30

Dr. Harvey will speak again

Man" and illustrate his lec-

This is Dr. Harvey's third

year as executive secretary

and field representative of

the Joint Committee on

Christian Education in For-

eign Fields of the Methodist

On Monday evening at 7:30, Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, Methodist missionary and

world traveler, will speak on "Why Continue Missions in

the Face of World Revolution?"; and on Tuesday at the same hour Miss Alice

Cheney, Methodist missionary in Japan, has chosen for

A missionary dinner is scheduled in the Parish

House at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday followed by another illustrated lecture by Dr. Harvey at 7:30 when he speaks on "Methodists in Korea." Dinner reserva-

tions may be telephoned the

church office not later than

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Monday noon.

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"Meet the Family of

"The Holy Scriptures"

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eting (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.	

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EPISCOPAL Church of the Ascension

N. Baldwin at Laurel , Rev. Harley Gibbs Smith, Jr., Rector Sunday, 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 9:45 a.m.—Children's Sunday School Classes (Elementary) 9:15 a.m.-Nursery Care

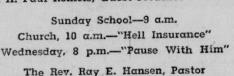
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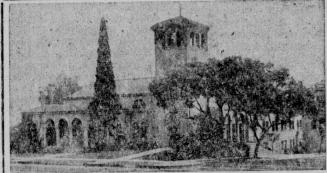
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ATLAS

News of the Churches



DRESSED IN GAILY colored Hawiian costumes are these members of Trinity Presbyterian Church who participated in the Church School of Missions. Front row, from left, are Nancy Bridges, Judy Thompson and Virginia Ruddock. Back (Photo by Karl Beilstein). row Joan Zeman, Judy Morris and Susan Bridges.

Dr. Steckel Book Review Based on Experience

"Exodus-As I Witnessed It," will be the topic of a lecture and book review by Rabbi Charles W. Steckel, spir-HOLY COMMUNION will itual leader of Temple Beth Israel, Feb. 18 at the noon odist Church, has been select- the services. be celebrated in the church luncheon of the Women's Division at the Temple. Mrs. Edith Lapson is program

breakfast and the meeting chairman. in the Parish Hall. The group will be under the dievents and operations de- and letters which were sent rection of the Rev. Harley scribed in Leon Uris's book. to the allies during the cru-G. Smith Jr. as well as lay He served as an advisor for cial years of the war, as well leaders. Pamphlets for each week's study may be obtaingovernment in exile in Lon- between himself and the don during the war and representatives of the Swed-Baby sitting wil be provided at he home of Mrs. was a close friend and priv- ish government. ate secretary to Professor William Keith, 310 N. Sunny-Further plans for Lent in-Budapest.

clude the Sations of the Cross, to be held each Friday night at 7:30 p.m., start-THE LIBRARY-STUDY Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 10 Germany and Italy. Rabbi Steckel will reveal

Dr. Steckel was arrested Valemar Langlet, head of during the war by the Croa- dents representing the Presthe Swedish Red Cross in tian Ustashas as well as by the Gestapo.

In 1944 he served as a lia- He was released when the son officer between the Swedish Ambassador Dan-Swedish embassy in Buda- ielson intervened, claiming pest and the underground him as t Swedish citizen. groups. After the war he Rabbi Steckel lived as an group will meet at the home took a leading part in Alyah Aryan in the home of the of Mrs. William Keith, Beth, directing it to West Protestant Bishop Lajos

Fuller Day At Bethany

It will be Fuller Theologiany Church of Sierra Madre. Sunday, Feb. 15.

Dr. Edward John Carnell, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, will speak at the 11 a.m. service and Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, professor of English Bible at Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak at the 7 p.m. service. The Ambassadors, a group of students from Fuller Seminary with songs and testimonies, will also appear in the evening

ary conference of the Sierra Dr. Carnell, president of gins this Sunday, when Dr. Gerald B. Harvey preaches

cal Seminary Day at Beth- to Christian Apologetics." "A Philosophy of Religion" and "Christian Commitment." Dr. Smith is author of "Peloubet's Selected Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons" and "Therefore Stand."

Both men are recognized nationally as outstanding scholars in evangelical Chris-

Fuller Theological Seminary, founded in 1947 by radio evangelist Dr. Charles E. Fuller, is an accredited professional school for the training of ministers, missionthe Seminary since 1954, is aries, evangelists, chaplains author of "An Introduction and Christian educators.

Rev. Phelan to Attend Danforth Caltech Seminar

B. Noel Phelan, minister of youth, Sierra Madre Methed to represent the church in the Danforth Foundation Theological Student seminar, Dr. Steckel participated in for the first time documents at the California Institute of Technology, from Feb. 16 through Feb. 20.

The Danforth Foundation Jewish affairs to the Polish as an exchange of letters is dedicated to furthering communications and under standing between the religious and scientific disciplines. West Coast seminary stubyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic, Congregationalist, Jewish, Disciple, and Methodist faiths will attend the seminar. Mr. Noel will be the Methodist representative, and the only Southern California student attending. The other students are from

> The purpose of the seminar is to provide an opportunity for informal and spontaneous discussions between theological students and students at Caltech.



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so, Mel Bailey, Jane Morris,

-Dot Tayor, and Ruth Ho-

Walker, minister of Chris-

tian education.

The over-all planning for

Those attending the final meeting of Trinity Presbyterian Church School of Missions were transported by a picture, "The Big Fishermagic carpet to the Isle of Oahu. The fellowship hall was decorated with palm fronds, banana plants, and many beautiful flowers, and the delicious aroma of the cooking luau greeted the arriving

Session Studies Hawaii

lings K. Ruddock showed The menu included Kalua pictures of a real luau on pig, baked uala, a Humuhu-Oahu at Kaiser's Hawaiian munukunuku salad, and cur-Village. ried vegetables with niu. The dinner was served by girls of the church, appropriately dressed in colorful and authentic muu muus.

Dr. Carroll Shuster, executive secretary of the Synod of California, spoke about the history of the Hawaiian Islands and the missionary work there.

He said that property has the Annual School of Misbeen purchased across from sions was by a committee the palace in Honolulu, and header by the Rev. John that the first Presbyterian Church service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.

Preceeding the dinner, Bil-

Conference Report at Beth Israel

Mrs. Honora K. Wilson will speak on "The Rabbi and the Congregant," at the Friday evening services on Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Foothill Jewish Community Center of Temple Beth Israel, 212 N. Lima St.

Rabbi Charles W. Steckel, spiritual leader, will conduct the services, assisted by Cantor Salo Blumenthal.

Mrs. Wilson attended the recent Rabbinical Assembly Conference which took place in San Diego and will give a short report on this during her lecture. Mrs. Wilson is head of the Social Service Department at the City of Hope and recently was elected president of the Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Jules Larner will be the hosts for the Oneg Shabbath following

Rabbi Steckel will conduct Saturday morning service

Authority on Holy Land to Speak In Area Church

Dr. George M. Lamsa, Biblical advisor for the motion man," and authority on the Holy Land, will return to the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science, 778 So. Rosemead Blvd., as guest speaker, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., Feb. 18.

Dr. Lamsa, a native Assyrian, has lectured and writ-The Schooner Club was in ten many books on eastern charge of the dinner and the civilization, including "My decorations, the latter under Neighbor Jesus," an a tranthe direction of Eleanor Ze- slation of the Bible from the men and Lois Orswell. The original Aramaic, Dr. Lamsa speaks Aramaic, the language spoken by Jesus and his disciples, and has devoted his life to research and nonsectarian translation to bring to light facts and details hitherto unknown about the Bible and the times and life of Jesus Christ.

"Results of Right Understanding" will be the topic at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services, Sunday, Feb. 15 by Classified Ads For Results Dr. Ethel Barnhart.





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4—SIERRA MADRE NEWS Thursday, Feb. 12, 1959

Emergency

(Continued From Page 1) "PLEASE," retorted Councilman Emerson, "let's keep personal matters out of this. We are supposed to be talking about the Rasmussen zone change, not business licenses."

Mr. Rasmussen wants property he owns behind his Council: store on Sierra Madre Blvd. rezoned from Commercial to R-3, which would permit Sierra Madre Cemetery. Mr.

The city is now polling the cemetery and should as-

residents and businessmen who own property in the the city legally has title to area in an attempt to build a street from Baldwin through to Hermosa.

The hearing on the zone tion for transfer of the Club change was held over to per- 60 liquor license to Jack ball diamond in Sierra Vista mit Mr. Bevington more time London. to work on details.

IN OTHER action, the 1. Received a report from

G. Norman Kennedy on the

him to build multiple-unit Kennedy, representing the housing.

5. Authorized the purc Coordinating Council, said of a Civil Defense siren. sume control of it. (S.M. News, Feb. 5.)

2. Approved using the State Personnel Board to help the city select employes. Approved the applica-

Chief MacMillan that a copters). crosswalk in front of the liardous for pedestrians than

STOCK UP AND SAVE!

5. Authorized the purchase

6. Changed swimming pool rates to 25 cents for ages 3 to 18, and 50 cents, 18 and over.

7. Authorized the Search and Rescue Crew to use vacant city land next to the tennis courts and the base-Park as helispots (emergen-4. Apparently agreed with cy landing areas for heli-

8. Authorized the Lions brary would be more haz- Club to hold a Pioneer Day celebration in the city lot no crosswalk at all. (See next to the Woman's Club-

VFW Valentine Dance Saturday

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual Valentine Dinner-Dance this Saturday eve ning in the clubhouse on E. Montecito.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., and dancing will start at 9 o'clock. Members, their families and friends are invited.

Library Gallery . . .

Harmony Is the Essence Of Joshua Meador's Work

By Renee Tallantyre

Since Feb. 1 the Community Room of the Sierra Madre Public Library has held the masterly exhibit of oil paintings by Joshua Meador, who is no stranger to the gallery, having been the first winner of the Purchase Prize now offered annually to artists.

A first glance at the walls stirs the brew of anticipa-

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tion in a visitor to this show and will detain him for some time thereafter to enjoy the harmony that a thorough study of these paintings will induce. Harmony, that is, without the monotony that often accompanies peace.

IN CANNERY ROW and a companion piece of boats in "Unloading," the light gray, watery sheen of Monterey Peninsula scenery is set down with the slipperiness of fish. Much of the fine work in this exhibition has been effected with the palette knife, in firm, flat rectangles and a drippiness of paint around the edges of the rectangles that gives a wet look.

"Sunset and the Low Tide" turns its foreground into tide pools reflecting the sunset, and to tenuous little figures; the background only just revealing darkling fishing boats under a tangerine sky. A second sunset called "Pa-(cheeringly marked sold) shows another, kind of sunset, in paler tones of the tangerine. On the wall at right angles to "Pacific" is one more sold, a composition of four ballerinas that invites the imagination, entitled "Illusion."

Mr. Meador has been to Central America and brought "Los Tres Santos." which is full of life and the fumes of superstition; "Nuevo San Francisco," "Belem, Antigua," and some more of these subjects. One the same wall hang two landscapes-"Arches" and "Old Courtyard"—the juxtaposition of which is unfortunate because of their similar treatment of dark gray rock and stone and the lush greens of grass. Each would have benefited by separation from the

SIX TINY paintings on the board of the Community Room will be tempting to many people. The step-down frames on which they are mounted point up the "Wine Shop," 'Costa Rica" and "Council," the latter an intrigue in yellows and grays. In the matter of frames it does seem that Joshua Meador's work shows to advantage in the step-downs with textured backboards but loses something in the scoops under their thin, chalky washes.

One last picture to put a period, a "Big City" landscape by itself, on a textured board, suggesting a highbalcony view perhaps over old San Francisco, in those white-grays and gray-blues of roof and road that characterize much of that town. Here the flat rectangles have been used architecturally. Here the show ends.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Pasadena Square Stars, Pasadena square dance club, is having open dances every second and fourth Monday of the month on the intermediate level of Westminster Church, 1751 N. Lake.

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Members and non-members are invited to come and bring their friends. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Franklin A. Franco at

on Feb. 16.

Pharmacy, A memorial service was scheduled for April 10 at held at yesterday's meeting Miramar Hotel in Santa for Mrs. Charles H. Tye, Monica. president, who died last Fri-

ARTS LEAGUE

The regular monthly meeting of Mid-Valley Arts League will be held Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Azusa Woman's Clubhouse, 1003 N. Azusa

This will be "Brag Night," the one time each year members may discuss their own works of art whether they be paintings, sculpturing, china painting, cake decorating, block printing or mo-

DELTA DELTA DELTA Pasadena area alumnae of

Delta Delta Will meet Feb. 16 in the San Marino home of Mrs. Everett Sadler, 1400 Pasqualito Dr., at 1:30

clude Mrs. Roger Stephen- dolls.

ELgin 5-9766 before 5 p.m. son, Tri Delta alumna and co-author of "Discovering Tickets are available for the Family Night, featuring Dr. Wendell Miller who will Virginia Ridley Myers who speak on Switzerland, and will describe particulars of show pictures at Hartman's the California-Nevada District meeting of the sorority

> Chairman for the day will be Mrs. H. Kenneth Powell, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Converse and Mrs. William H. Gallagher.

SANTA ANITA DAR

The February meeting of Santa Anita Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the home of Mrs. Lillian Smith, 1821 S. Third

Since February marks American History Month, all members were reminded by national society to prepare

for this observance. Mrs. George Spragins, cohostess and past regent, presided in the absence of Mrs. Edward Barnes, regent.*

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Smith showed her rare doll collection which included porcelain, wax, Honored guests will in- bisque, cloth and wooden

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Miss Roess is dean of vomen at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio. At present she's on a leave of absence and is attending the University of California at Berkeey. She will return to Capitol University in September.

Lincoln Exhibit At Huntington

Seven score and 10 years ago Abraham Lincoln was born. This year throughout the nation the 150th anniversary is being celebrated.

At the Huntington Library a full-scale exhibition in honor of the Great Emancipator will open on Thursday, Feb. 12. The entire Librarian's Exhibition Hall ial tell the story of Lincoln will be devoted to letters in the Black Hawk War capthe hand of Lincoln, por- tain, Lincoln the lawyer, traits in oil, photographs, a Lincoln the politician, Linspecial printing of the coln the President, and Lin- destroyer will visit many Emancipation Proclamation coln the man. and a handsome copy of the 13th Amendment, both sign-

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These handcrafted art objects were collected while the Wammocks were residing in Miri, Sarawak, Borneo, where Mr. Wammock was employed for seven years by the Shell Oil Co. prior to World War II. This display will remain through February.

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nis of Los Angeles. The Den-

nisses have a daughter,

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the former Jeanette Couturier, was born and spent the

and Mary, 3.

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Storkland

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Hartman, 188 Santa Anita Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, 46 N. Mountain Trail, will be Ct., are the parents of a son, Leo Jay, born Jan. 26 at Sierra Madre Hospital weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. day, Feb. 16, at 12 noon. Brown of Freeport, Ill. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartman, also of Freeport. The other

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Copeland have returned to Sierra Madre after an absons, Jim, 15, John 8, and News. Paul, 6, they now live at 658. While residing here previ-Orange Dr.

Mr. Copeland, who for a number of years edited and Wistaria Vane, then owned wrote for the Sierra Madre News under the late L. R. (Larry) Goshorn, former tionwide publicity through owner and publisher, contem- inauguration of special plates establishing a public relations business here to service community and com- tion, and Press Night, wel mercial accounts throughout coming metropolitan editors the San Gabriel Valley area. and publishers as well as

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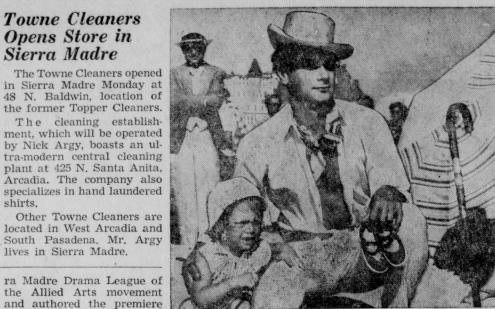
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Other Towne Cleaners are located in West Arcadia and South Pasadena, Mr. Argy lives in Sierra Madre.

ra Madre Drama League of the Allied Arts movement and authored the premiere three-act production, "Comedy in April." starring Selwyn Myers.



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Oak Cemetery. Born in Ukiah, Calif., July 11. 1868, Mrs. Van Hopper's father drove to California in a covered wagon in 1850. Her sister was the late Mrs. Elizabeth Steinberger of Sierra

Mrs. Hopper, who resided in Sierra Madre until two years ago, died in a Monrovia rest home. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Doty of Vista, Calif.; one son. Duke Young, San

Friends List Books Needed by Library A partial list of books Man," Carleton S. Coon; verse," Fritz Kahn; "The which may be donated to the "Exploring With Your Micro-Sierra Madre Library was scope," Julian D. Corrington;

released yesterday by the Friends of the Library.

The Friends' latest project is to bring the Library book collection up to standards recommended by the American Library Association. Books may be donated directly to the Library or contributions may be made, either in full or in part.

Anyone donating a complete book will have his name printed on the book plate. The partial list fol-

"Adventures With Beebe," by William Beebe; "Effective Use of Older Workers," Elizabeth L. Breckinridge; "This Is My Philosophy," Whit Burnett; "Story of Johnson; "Design of the Uni-

"Economic Needs of Older People," John J. Corson and John W. McConnell; "Discoveries and Inventions of the 20th Century," James G. Trygve Lie. Crowther.

Also, "Poetry in Our Time," Babette Deutsch; "Meaning of Relativity," Albert Einstein; "1,000,000 Delinquents," Benjamin Fine; "Sane Society," Erich Fromm; "Goodby to Uncle Tom," Joseph C. "Witness to the Furnas; Truth," Edith Hamilton; 'Henley's Twentieth Century Book of Formulas, Processes and Trade Secrets," Gardner

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pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 558, of the City of
Sierra Madre, as amended, that
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Sierra Madre has fixed Tuesday,
February 24, 1959, at the hour of
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Chambers in the City Hall, 55
West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra
Madre, California, as the time
and place for holding a public
hearing on the reclassification
from R-1 (7500 sq. ft.) to R-1-11
(11,000 sq. ft.) for property described as the north and south
sides of Manzanita Avenue, between Lima and Hermosa Avenue,
and the north side of Orange
Grove Ave. between Lima and
Hermosa Avenues.

Said proposed reclassification is
based upon the grounds that
there are special circumstances
attached to said property which
generally do not apply to other
properties in the same district
and vicinity; that the granting of
a reclassification as aforesaid will
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or prejudice of other property nor
be detrimental to the public welfare of injurious to persons in
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Dated: February 6, 1959.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY

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BY ORDER OF TH COUNCIL L. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk Publish February 12.

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Thursday, February 12

8:00 p.m.—Civic Club at Woman's Clubhouse 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club at Woman's Clubhouse 8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary

Friday, February 13 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER 7:30 p.m.—Rifle Club at City Hall Basement Monday, February 16

9:30 p.m.-Girl Scout Council 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.—KON-TIKI at Community Room, S. M. Library

7:30 p.m.-Masons at Masonic Hall 8:00 p.m.—Eastern Star at Masonic Hall 8:00 p.m.-PTA at Sierra Madre School

Tuesday, February 17 12:10 p.m.—Kiwanis at Woman's Clubhouse 8:00 p.m.-Conserso at 101 W. Bonita

8:00 p.m.-Lady Lions 8:00 p.m.-Nursery School at Community Nursery School

Wednesday, February 18

10:30 a.m.—Sierra Guild to Children's Hospital 12:00 —Woman's Club at Woman's Clubhouse 7:30 p.m.—Rescue Squad at City Hall Basement 7:00 p.m.-Concert Band, S.M. School Auditorium

For further information call Helen Smith, EL 5-0465

Final Rites

(Continued From Page 1)

the New York State College of the Alumnae Association for Teachers, the alumni of Wheaton College, Norton, founded a Martha Caroline Mass., and of the library Pritchard Scholarship for a student desiring to train as University of Chicago where a school librarian for the

In 1947, the national con-Francisco paid special recognition to "Pioneer School Librarians." Miss Pritchard attended this event sponsor-

little band of eight 33 years

SHE WAS A LIFE member schools at Columbia and the she attained a Master's Degree in 1935. She was also a member of the Sierra Madre ference of the American Li- Dickens Fellowship, a charbrary Association in San ter member of Friends of the Library and the Sierra Madre Historical Society.

As a life-long member of the Congregational Churches, ed by the school library sec- she joined the Sierra Madre tion and rejoiced in the church in 1941 and continflourishing growth of that ued her devoted interest in its activities as long as health permitted.

A memorial fund in her memory is being established at the Sierra Madre Public Library for children's books which was her specialized

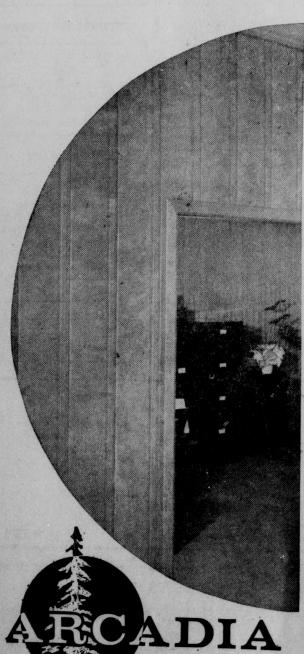
She is survived by a nephew, Arthur O. Pritchard Jr. of Berkeley.

Graveside services were held at Mt. View Cemetery, with Rev. George Lindsay of the Congregational Church officiating. Ripple Mortuary was in charge of arrange-

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reation. Prize ribbons will be

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By Toni Maurin SYcamore 7-9634 A POME!

I always feel like writing

Of hearts and love and flowers

My meter's bad - my verse After hours, and hours, and

Believe me all. I really sought To create a decent rhyme,

But on this subject, every thought Says, "Be Mine, oh Valen-tine."

And what I really meant to

Was happy birth of Lin-coln's Day!

FOR THE Karl T. Johnsons of 1635 Pasadena Glen, Feb. 2 will be the most important day on the calendar. It was on this day that they became parents of their second chosen baby. This baby is a little boy, born on Dec. 25. They are naming him Kurt Theodore, What makes this occasion doubly important is the fact that three years ago on Feb. 2 they adopted their little daughter, Paula. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Estella Jones of Sepulveda, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maude L. Johnson of New York City. Mrs. Johnson came to California to be with the family for an indefinite period of time.

THE PETER K. Farleys of Sierra Madre Villa are home again after a brief vacation and business trip up San Francisco way. In spite of the cool weather, they did a lot of sightseeing which included a visit to the Art Museum and a tour through the opera house.

MRS. JOSEPH Philipson of sive has been scheduled for Walton and Miss Ruby Old House Road took time. Feb. 27 in Stratford House Charlton. a business trip in the East C. Hart as chairman. to take a brief vacation with her four children, David, Alice, Bobby and Jeanie. swimming, horseback riding and most of all eating all of berg on Feb. 25. the "stuff" that struck their

checking on various mem- and luncheon. bers of her family. Their daughter, Dede, is presently looking for work up in Sun Valley, I can't think of a better place to look!

Their son, Butch, who is attending the Army-Navy Academy at Carlsbad, recently had a record party for 25 of his friends which were served during the eve- p.m.

Their other daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Coutts, visited them over the weekend. They came down to attend a wedding.

MRS. BEN ROGERS and Mrs. Dan Rogers hosted a stork shower at the Ben Rogers home last Tuesday evening. The guest of honor was their sister-in-law. Mrs. mican. E. J. Miller, who is expecting her fifth child sometime next month. The guests were Mrs. Ralph Paquette, Mrs. Jack Ray, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Pearl Brewer, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Miss Genevieve Shaw, Mrs. Loring Dyer, Mrs. Lloyd Bertrand, and the honoree's 17-yearold daughter, Sue. The decorations combined the baby motif with the Valentine

AT HOME after a combined business and pleasure trip are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsworthy. They took a sojourn to Las Vegas last week. While they were there their visited Mr. Thomas Dooley and were able to take time to see Boulder Dam.



TAKING A COFFEE break are members of Sigma Kappa Juniors in charge of the organization's annual benefit, March 1 at the Pasadena Playhouse. The sorority, which has about 50 active members in this area, will eat dinner at the Pepper Mill before attending "The Magnificent Yankee" at the Playhouse. Funds raised

will help benefit Hathaway Home, and the group's local project, and the national philanthrophy. From left are Mrs. Gus S. Pastis, Mrs. Jos M. Phelps, Mrs. Frank C. Jones and Mrs. Edmund H. Colliau Jr. All are members of Sigma Kappa Juniors except Mrs. Phelps who belongs to the senior grouup.

Shakespeare Club Plans At Eaton's Press Brunch

Robert Shellaby, chief of the news bureau of North American Aviation Co., will speak Feb. 24 at 11:30 a.m. when Shakespeare Club entertains at a press brunch in Stratford House.

The first bridge - progres-

while her husband was on at 12:30 with Mrs. Thomas

down Palm Springs way partment, under the chair-SYcamore 6-3126. with her four children, Da. manship of Mrs. Jack F. Partch, has planned a spe-They all enjoyed hiking, cial bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. Leonard Mel- Ninth Birthdau

Mrs. Charles L. Sidway, chairman of the sports section of the philanthropy department, has announced I TALKED to Mrs. Norman the group will meet Feb. 26 day anniversary at a lunch-McBride of Vosburg the at Altadena Town and Coun- eon and theater party. other day to do a little try Club for golf, bowling

Women's Council Plans Benefit Theater Party

Women's Council of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church has planned a theater parincluded many from the ty for Sunday, Feb. 22, at A c a d e m y. Refreshments Pasadena Playhouse at 8:30

> The play, based on the warmly human family and political life story of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, is Emmet Lavery's "The Magnificent Yankee."

> Mrs. Paul E. Price, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Richard J. Clarke, Robert R. Box, Ernest P. Maurin, Maurice Cordell, F. Hybiske and Paul Gor-

For reservatins call Mrs. Price at SYcamore 8-4822.

Funeral Services For P. R. Lundin

Funeral services were held Feb. 3 in Church of the Hills, Hollywood, for Perle Rudolph Lundin, who died following a stroke suffered Jan. 30.

made his home in Venice,

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Bet- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins, ty L. Brown, 1405 Hastings Mr. and Mrs. John Fricke. Lundin of Chatsworth and four grandchildren, David and Jan Brown and Bradley and Douglas Lundin.

Interment was in Court of Remebrance at Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills.

OAPi Valentine Luncheon Sat.

Pasadena alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet for luncheon at Eaton's Santa Anita at noon Saturday. Mr. R. K. Stickney, Allendale branch librarian, will present a book review for the afternoon program.

AOPis from this area planning to attend are Mrs. El-Miss Helen Taylor, presimer Staff, Mrs. Carrol Roth, dent, will preside assisted Mrs. James Haynes, Mrs. by Mrs. Langdon H. Hanne-hill, Mrs. Edward F. Snyder Limb, Mrs. Charles Sterne, and Mrs. William J. Tisdial. Mrs. Edwin Green, Mrs. Amos DuBois, Mrs. G. B.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. The American Home de- Ralph Smith, president, at

Jan Brown Marks

Jan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Brown, 1405 Hastings Ranch. celebrated her ninth birth-

Those in attendance were Susan Taylor, Linda Clark, Liz Pryer, Megan Scott, Valerie Davis, Monica Cosenza, Kristi Owen and the guest of honor's brother, Dave.

and her daddy's birthdays. every month.

UP ON ... Hastings Hill

Valentines are bigger The Jack Babick family than ever each year. You has a very gay and festive can get a wall-to-wall size new coal black puppy. To for about \$5. The sentiment make things simple, the is the same though, as in have named him "Whitie." the ones the children hand out, such as "Canoe Be My

Valentine" or "Wooden Shoe Be My Valentine?" Well-wooden shoe? So, hearts and flowers to all of you, and also good skiing if that's your speed. And it seems to be for an increasing number of Hast-

cial valentine, to Bob Natzel, merry Oldmobile dealer and Canfield Road neighbor, who has a big job ahead as chairman of Pasadena Preferred. Bob has plans for \$50,000-year-around campaign to make everybody AWARE of the city's professional and shopping advan-

We'll all have to go over to Eldorado Restaurant on Monday and see three of our during the lunch hour. Shir-Her grandmother, Mrs. J. ley Thompson, Bobbie Miller Harvey Brown Sr., of Pitts- and Ricky Paul are among burgh, Pa., surprised the the eight girls putting on Browns with a short visit the show. Clothes from and was in the Ranch to Wessel's Suburbia are being help celebrate both Jan's shown the first Monday of

Dance Club Anniversary **Dinner-Dance Saturday**

Hastings Ranch Dance Club members will hold their anniversary Valentine dinner-dance at Eaton's Saturday was in progress and their night. A highlight of the evening will be the introduction garage couldn't be properly of the club's new steering committee for 1959-60.

Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-George Rooney, Edward Mor- shall Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Partch, Mr. and ris. Frank Plummer, Walter Will Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurtig.

Decorations for the affair retiring steering committee

The cocktail hour will bebe served at 8 p.m.

and Mrs. William Caldecott, ter Richter.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Draper Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pasadena Presbyterian organ music appropriate to George Lenney, Mr. and Mrs. Church in Freeman Chapel the Lenten season and a Bob Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. starting Ash Wednesday, brief devotional message by Peter Lubisich, Mr. and Feb. 11. The half-hour re- a minister of the church.

Mrs. Al Pruitt. And Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Phil Saurenman, Mr. and caught. Mrs. Don Schluter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steffens, Mr. and

The fourth annual series citals are held each weekof Lenten organ meditations day, Monday through Friwill be presented by the day, at 12 noon, and include

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The Ranch was well repbenefit dessert bridge parties sponsored by Stanford Women's Club. Among those from the "side of the hill" in attendance were Janie Leffingwell, Sherry McClain, Edna Meason, Christine Templar, Melita Booth Gwen Shiner, Phyl Hardison, Here are belated congra. Marge Eggleston, Ann Roberts, Maxine Gibson, Shipley Walters, Duffy Jacobson, Carol Bierhorst, Marjorie Roos, Glenda Follmer, Dee-Dee Wood, Margaret Medved, Sally Bondurant, Pam Worden, Sheila Skjeie, Marguerite Hennacy, Dorothy Kirkland, Betty Bartling and Anita Luke and Pat Thomas, former Ranch residents.

The Lester Crawfords have arrived through "sleet and Ranch residents modeling Tri Cities, Ill., for a visit snow" from their home in with their daughetr and sonin-law, Hazel and Jim Gittinger.

Carpenters are hard at work again on Tropical. The Gordon Templars are having their lanai converted into a family room and the Charlie Maasses have enclosed their breezeway. The latter job cost more money than was anticipated since gasoline and oil were stolen out of both Vivian's and Charlie's cars while the work locked. This makes the sec-Retiring officers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Don ond time they've had their gas tanks raided. According to the police, this sort of theft in the Ranch is getting to be an old story and a sharp eye is being kept on will follow the Valentine Ray, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph the area in hopes a few of theme, as arranged by the Riffenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. the "free loaders" might be

Pat and Dom Giangregorio gin at 7:15, with dinner to Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mr. and have just gotten their older Mrs. Rolland Whited, Mr. son, Greg, out of St. Luke Making reservations for and Mrs. Russ Vaniman, Mr. Hospital where he had been the club's largest party of and Mrs. Tom Horne, Mr. confined for three weeks in the year are, in addition to and Mrs. John Veale, Mr. traction for a broken elbow. the steering committee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wills, Mr. and The seriousness of the injury and Mrs. Tom Bickler, Mr. Mrs. Neil Ladwig, Mr. and was caused by a compound and Mrs. Ogden Boden, Mr. Mrs. John LaMontagne, Mr. fracture suffered five years He was born March 11, and Mrs. Bob Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClain, ago in a swimming accident. 1892, in Paxton, Ill., and and Mrs. Vince Bush, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Vor- Greg, complete with large and Mrs. Bob Buttcane, Mr. ster, Mr. and Mrs. Warren cast, refers, in all good faith, and Mrs. John Calmer, Mr. Zelt and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- to his arm as the "confound" fracture.

ORGAN MEDITATION

Cub Pack 379 Rabbi Einhorn Will Address Graduates Trinity Guild Four Boys

ated into Boy Scout Troop 10 from Cub Pack 379 at the January Pack meeting at Eugene Field School. The graduates are Steven Horne, Michael Forrest, Robert Barth and Jeffrey Aardahl.

Larry Herriott and Gary Nelson were graduated into the Webelos, preliminary step to Boy Scouts. Jimmy Allison received his twoyear pin; Bob Garrison was awarded "denner" stripes and Jack Orswell, assistant "denner" stripe.

Wolf awards—Craig Williamson and Randy Cowan, Wolf badges, gold and silver arrows; Kenneth Watson, Wolf badge; Andy Linden, silver arrow; Ronnie Pillar, Wolf badge, gold arrow; Jeff Clark, two silver arrows; Steve Forrest, Mike Fox and Bob Henkel, silver arrows

Bear awards-Jeff Anderson, Bruce Burdick, Roger Cannon and Ed Haver, silver arrows; Tom Barnes, Bear Badge; Jack Roberson and Bob Garrison, Bear badges and gold arrows.

Lion Awards - Gary Nelson, Lion badge, gold arrow; Larry Herriott, Steven Horne and Jeffrey Aardahl, silver

John Lukes **Entertained** On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Luke, former Ranch residents now making their home in Saratoga, Calif., arrived in town last Sunday for a week's stay in Southern California.

Mr. Luke is in Los Angeles attending an IBM conference and Mrs. Luke has been staying with the Robert D. Measons, 1230 Daveric.

Before leaving for their resented yesterday at the home on Sunday, the Lukes will be entertained by the Gordon S. Templars and Matthew Slavin IIIs.

Ranchettes

Weigel, 1010 Crestview, are the parents of a son, Wil. At Ft. Benning liam Kenneth Jr., born Jan. 23 at Huntington Memorial Mrs. Laurence A. J. Dietzel Hospital, weighing 9 pounds. are making their home at The maternal grandmother Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is Mrs. Ramona Forbes of will complete his two years Altadena. The paternal of military training. grandparents are Mr. and The couple was Mrs. Fred Weigel of Pasa- Dec. 27 in St. William's dena. The Weigels have a Catholic Church, Atascadero, daughter, Sally, 2.

Billy Follmer Marks Birthday

Billy Follmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jack Follmer, Gambel of Atascadero. 1190 Tropical, celebrated his at an afternoon party.

cis, Jay Wentz, Donny Norris and Rick Russell.

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"Simpson, this is my son. I want you to spend the coffee

break with him and teach him all you know about the busin

Rabbi Ephraim Einhorn of

Temple Beth David will tell "What I Saw in Russia" at the monthly luncheon of the Women's Guild of Trinity Presbyterian Church Tuesday at the church.

Rabbi Einhorn spent five weeks last summer in the USSR to observe personally conditions for the Jews in Russia. Since his return, the Rabbi has been in demand as a speaker and recently spoke to the Institute of World Affairs at the Huntington Library.

The devotional portion of the meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon served at noon, and the Rabbi speaking after lunch-

Circles of the Guild, which met Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, featured the presentation of the biblical drama, "The Acts."



wears a sack like nobody else in Germany. The style is Hollywood - pseudo - Roman slave-

L. A. J. Dietzels To Reside

Second Lieutenant and The couple was married

Calif. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony

The bride, the former Eliof Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L.

The groom is the son of sixth birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lietzel, 3119 Meyerloa Lane. He Those young men in at- is a graduate of St. Elizatendance to take part in the beth's Parochial School, games and refreshments Muir High School and Calwere Jim Shiner, John Law- Poly at San Luis Obispo, son, Eugene Ashe, Don Fran- where he was a member of Blue Key and Scabbard and

THE WEEK

Training

will instruct in phases of cub scouting including den meetings, pack meetings, leadership, crafts and the

Classes will be held Scout House, 540 N. Rosemead, starting sharply at and generally get the troop 7:15 Monday night, Feb. 16, Feb. 23 and March 2. Attendone-come all.

Don Benito's Founder's Day Features Hobby Show

A children's hobby display will be one of the features of the annual Don Benito PTA Founder's Day program and tea on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p.m., in the school

Children of Don Benito will display their collections

Delta Zetas Set Dinner Party At Plyley Home

This display will then be viewed by all the school classes as well as those attending the PTA meeting. Delta Zetas of the Pasadena-Foothill alumnae chapter will have a "just for fun" Valentine dinner party at 6:30 o'clock tonight after two highly successful charity events within the past two weeks. Hostess for togiven the winners. night's affair will be Mrs. Raymond Plyley, 330 W. Loma Alta, Altadena.

The sororiety's "Flame Fantasy" benefit fashion luncheon at the Beverly Hilton, and their annual Valentine luncheon for the Pasadena Braille Club proved to be successful as usual. Next on their list of events is their annual dinnerdance May 2 at the Huntington-Sheraton, a benefit to provide a student award to Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Lon Boen is chairman of the dinner committee for the affair tonight, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Short, Mrs. B. R. Whitaker, Mrs. L. M. Dixon, Mrs. Galien George, Mrs. F. Calcaprina, Mrs. Clyde Chivens and

Cub Leaders Offered Free

For three consecutive Monday nights beginning on Feb. 16, Mount Wilson District Boy Scout Training Staff is offering a free training course for all cub leaders, cub pack committeemen. SOME SACK . . . Ute Richter den mothers and cubmas-

This all-inclusive course

"how" of cubbing.

lowing the program and meeting will be the thirdgrade room mothers. Baby sitting will be provided for young children by a Girl Scout troop.

Mrs. William Shiner, Founder's Day chairman, is in charge of the entire day's New Scout Troop

To Be Formed In Upper Ranch Boy Scout Troop 382 will soon be in operation. An organizational meeting will be held at the home of Vic Harris, institutional representative for Don Bonito

> Tuesday night, Feb. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. This group of interested fathers will discuss plans and program, sele leaders and committeemen

PTA, 1325 Medford Rd., on

started. All those interested in atance is not limited—so come tending, please feel free to join the group on Feb. 17.

Camp Fire Log . . .

'Just-for-Fun' Field Trips On Blue Bird Agenda

After several weeks of hard work selling peanuts nor Gambel, is the daughter during their annual benefit event, Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls of the Sierra-Hastings District are taking time out for some "just for fun" field trips.

> TRAIL BLUE BIRDS, third graders of Don Benito, went ice skating last week. The Rosalind Pryor and Mrs. Ann Lisa McCoughlin, Janet Sie-Stewart as leaders.

PRETTY LITTLE BLUE Birds, third graders at Eu-Field, attended an open house at the Presbyterian Memorial Hospital in Whittier. The tour included inspection of all phases of hospital routine. Members attending were Susan David, Sheryl Dines, Caryl Hurtig, Gwen Lubisich, Lisa Mann, Kathy Graham, Barbara Skamser, Linda Thomas, Patty Seares, Trudy Sanders and Vicky Riggins. Leaders are Mrs. Mason Sanders and Mrs. Arthur Mann.

OWAISSA BLUE BIRDS, fourth graders at Field, also were on ice at Pasadena Winter Garden recently. They are Bonita Nissley, Patricia Jenkins, Roxie Schwinn, Linda Rasmussen and Cindy Kelly.

SUNNY BLUE BIRDS, Sierra Madre third graders, have begun ice skating lessons. These girls also report a fine time during a tour of the Avon plant, when each

girls are Alex Potter, Susan court, Melissa Birch, Megan Burke, Lynn Sanders, Pam Cassidy, Luanne Chambers, Kemp, Kathy Stewart, Eliza- Christine Groth, Leslie Grabeth Pryor, Karen Robb and ham, Martha Hansel, Mar-Nancy Bignell, with Mrs. sha Smith, Karen Tillquist, len and Joan Wilson.

> JOYFUL BLUE BIRDS, secand graders from Sierra Madre, plan a roller skating party. Last week, along with SUNSHINE BLUE BIRDS, they visited Anoakia School where Mrs. Louise Sullivan gave them a ballet lesson. These girls, led by Mrs. Pat Appleby, are Mary Ames, Lynn Appleby, Chris Backwansky, Nancy Boggio, Christina Coulson, Donna Sheridan and Marilyn Zurn.

WINOTA CAMP, FIRE GIRLS, sixth graders of Sierra Madre School, plan their Firemakers' dinners Feb. 12 and Feb. 23. Girls of this group, led by Mrs. Phyllis Nordyke and Mrs. Margaret Nash, are Paula Bryant, Laureen Davidson, Kathy Kindrick, Judy Nordyke, Melissa Nash, Vickie Petosa and Penny Schoenmhel.

A tour through the Huntington Library and another through the Avan plant, are recent activities of fifth grade Camp Fire Girls at Sigirl received a souvenir bot- erra Madre School. The girls tle of bubble bath. Led by are Cindy Coulson, Christine Mrs. Gay Bettencourt and Warden, Robin Berkshire, Mrs. Dorothy Tillquist, these Cindy Dewdney and Mary Blue Birds are Janet Betten- Fox.

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Emotional Factors Involved In Development of Colitis

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ing or alternating constipation and diarrhea. The condition attacking latter is more serious. the colon may appear in Just why colitis develops vided into three parts: the either of two forms, mucous is not clearly defined, but ascending colon which beor ulcerative colitis. Both emotional factors are in- gins in the lower right side types are disturbing, but the volved. The way some per- of the abdomen; then the

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frustrations of everyday liv- tends across the abdomen,

ACTUALLY the colon is a the food enters the ascend In the digestive process, ing colon. With the action called peristalsis, the colon contracts and expands; this process sends the material along its way through what is known as the alimentary

> Normally wastes are eliminated without difficulty, but when there is interference, colitis may develop.

Feelings of anger or resentment tend to tighten up the emotional structure. Feelings of sadness or deep depression play a similar role. In some persons the feelings are so strong that colitis occurs and the end result is an interference in TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE-or your guessing ability. See normal bowel evacuation.

IN MUCOUS colitis, the characteristic symptoms are alternating constipation and diarrhea that come and go over a long period of time. Usually there is no damage to the tissues. Once the victim has been restored to a state of equanimity, the condition disappears.

Ulcerative colitis, however, is a serious complication. The diarrhea is accompanied by pain; it is severe and prolonged. The loss of blood from the bowel is an added menace.

X-ray films are usually taken to confirm the diagnosis. The patient is given some substance, such as barium, and the physician studies the X-ray films of the home gardener's friend. the bowel in action. The Xray films also reveal the ul-similar small size. Citrus, for cers present along the lininstance, reaches only about ing of the colon. 8 feet high by 8 feet wide at

maturity. Pears and apples PAIN IS frequently associated with ulcerative coli. grow usually 10 feet, tis. It is spasmodic in type, causing the patient to ries and apricots may go 15 double up with its gnawing feet at maturity—still small sensation

Diet is important in the tree. control of the condition. Usually it is bland in naation of Nurserymen sugture, since every effort is made to lessen irritation. bers help you plan a dwarf Good mental hygiene is tree planting to take advanequally important, a calm, tage of space and exposure mental acceptance of everyavailable. day tensions will help. And hurry, worry and excesses of any kind should be avoided.

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IT IS A MISTAKE to think.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (1841-1935), in seven different days in seven dif-And there are chuckles on both the stage and in the Pasadena Playhouse audience much of the time, at lines and situations revealing two lovable characters in love with each other, yet ever parrying the other's wit or agreeing in final serious-

It is largely the semi-private life of a great man and his wife: and the house-filling audience went all the way with watchful enjoyment, filling the house at final curtain with long and obviously most enthusiastic applause

One of his friends once the size of a dwarf's total crop, they are often really said of the chief justice: amazed. These Tom Thumbs of the fruit orchard are truly "He's not a radical, he's not a conservative. He's just an honest, intelligent man." Holmes held that law must change and grow to fit man's ever changing needs. He became known as the Great Dissenter—although actually he dissented on a percentage of only one case in 10.

> pointment of Justice Brandeis, of a similar attitude toward the law, these two dissenters made court history in acting on a progressive, rather than a static, view of law.

"T.R." considered Holmes his own man and hence flew

City Employes To Attend Session On Recreation

Three Sierra Madre city equipment is provided for announced yesterday by the that there is much less of it the children and short per- 11th annual California and and it is easier to get at iods are set aside for juice, Pacific Southwest Recreation rest, songs, stories and Conference in Santa Monica Another advantage, often rhythms. Mothers are given Feb. 15 to 18.

> Butch, assistant administrator, David A. Sommers, recreation director, and James Curran, senior life guard.

Between 1,800 and 2,200 professional and volunteer workers in recreation and related fields from several Western states will attend the parley.

'Magnificent Yankee' a Critical Success

By Edward Voorhees

"The Magnificent Yankee," the latest of Emmett Lavdramatizes in a tender, manner, the life of Chief episodes occurring on seven ferent years, from 1902 to

ness, until parted by death.

first President. The inscription on the monument reads: "To George Washington from the State of Maryland." The THE ACTION opens with monument is one of the outstanding tourist attractions of the arrival of Justice Holmes a city which also boasts the Edgar Allan Poe House, where and Mrs. Holmes in Washington from Boston, in 1902, the author lived from 1832-35. Here, also, is Johns Hopkins just after the new President, Theodore Roosevelt, had appointed the Massachusetts jurist to the United States Supreme Court; and the action closes 31 years later, "March, 1933," as the Chief Justice stands facing his open library door, awaiting the announced personal visit of a new President, Frank-It never fails to surprise some gardeners that dwarf lin D. Roosevelt. fruit trees bear normal size fruit. And when they discover

With the subsequent ap-

They are Thomas M

into a typical rage (in the pressure; his love of reading public prints) when his chief Dante for his "souls," and justice dissented from T.R.'s Rabelais for his superb vitalset attitude against the ity; and his undying but alery's seven stage successes, Northern Securities merger ways well-contained gallant-

"The President thinks he ry toward pretty girls. whimsical, yet realistic is God," commented the chief At age 90, passing one justice, and about that time such while out walking, he chuckled to a friend in re-turend to his male compantelling T.R.'s statement ion and said, "Oh, to be 80 about his famous charge: "I again!" And the succession rode up San Juan Hill fol- of his one-year secretaries, lowed by the bravest man I each freshly graduated from have ever known!" Holmes's Harvard's law school, and sense of humor was his best his "rules" for these "messidearm.

sengers to the future" make an impressive sight when BUT IT IS in the personal they come back-all 12 of give and take between the them-to sing a final "Hapchief justice and his devoted py Birthday" to their hero.

and delightfully charming wife-witty, modest and emi- THE PLAY will probably nently tactful—and in their continue nightly at 8:30, exthree friends: Owen Wister, cept Mondays, until March Henry Adams and Justice 1, with the usual Saturday Brandeis, that the rare fla- matinees at 2:30.

vor of the play reveals its The three smaller theatres quality. Holmes' remark that of the Playhouse are all putboring speakers should read ting on well-known classics French novels to learn how during February — "Yellow to use innuendo; his profan- Jack," "Time Limit," "The ity, when excited, is not pic-Lower Depths," "John Gaturesque, but standard equip-briel Borkman," "Uncle Vanment as a personal safety ya," and "The Cradle Song," valve when under sudden at 8:30 p.m.



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however, that dwarfs, by virtue of their adaptability to NOW HEAR THIS garden use, don't need the same things any fruit tree Camellia Show needs. Good fertile soil is always best and a sunny location is a must if fruit production is to reach capacity. Since the root system is shallower, the dwarf will need a bit more frequent irrigation. The dwarf fruits you buy now will be bareroot. Ask your nurseryman to show you how to prune roots and top before planting. Then plant with the bud union above soil level. To set it below might encourage the top to take root. And since J. H. SPIELER the top is budded on from normal stock, it would grow to normal size if rooted.

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can sportfishing operators 8-3 bull bass. and Yankee fishermen are screaming bloody murder. Reason: The raid at Rosa-

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rito Beach. had tough sledding before. They've always bounced bella. back. But this time . . .

A group of local anglers who had planned a weekend trip to Ensenada this month have now cancelled out.

"We can't afford the risk." said one fellow. "Most of us Paradise Cove (at Isabella) belong in he average in- area. come bracket and none of us can afford blackmail (bail)." Produce Houses who an 2-6515. nually charter at least a dozen trips out of Ensenada

have now signed up for lo cal outings instead. Fishing clubs, too, are taking similar action. For Hold Lincoln Ensenada operators, this is bad news, indeed. Pierpoint, for example, estimates that such clubs account for near-

ter action. Tackle shop operators say reaction to the raid is genuinely widespread.

ly 50 per cent of their char-

The reaction is also uniform: "I'll never go back

And the fishing? The feeshing, she ees very good, senor. * * *

SANTA MARIA RIVER -Avila boats have hit into a small barracuda bonanza off the mouth of the Santa Ma- Dewees and Margaret Beggs. ria River.

Most of them are of the pencil variety and taking jigs only. Outboard cowboys White sea bass action is

WINNER—John Kilgore of sky, executive vice president. Santa Monica last month chalked up a Schenley

DAMN YANKEES - Mexi. the strength of a whopping ings are waging an all-out Kilgore took the bass as Prize: Charter boats.

Paradise Cove. Ensenada operators have lovers are having themselves a ball at Lake Isa-

cats are in the one-pound \$50 less for week days.

Bluegill and crappie, of fleet: 26 boats. course, are working well, too, particularly near the

Incidentally, for up - to date information on Isabella Los Angeles Wholesale and Kern River: HOllywood

INSIDE STUFF-Southern

48th District GOP Day Dinner

The 48th District Republican Assembly and the Pasadena Republican Club sponsored its annual Lincoln Day Dinner yesterday at the Altadena Town and Country Club.

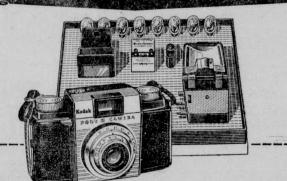
Speakers were Bruce Reagan and Frank Lanterman, 47th and 48th District assem-

blymen, respectively. Board members of the 48th Assembly District from Sierra Madre are Frank Parks, Martha Van De Verg, Charles H. James and Eugene Bell. East Pasadena Board members are R. R.

New president of the organization is David Allen of Altadena, who formerly lived in Hastings Ranch. Other officers are Phillip Niekum, vice president; Betty Tannehill, secretary; Ed Perdiue, treasurer, and Ross Le Zan-

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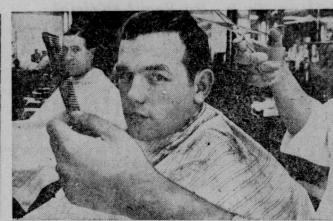
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Not everyone can tour Europe and get paid at the same time, but that is the gloomy future facing Pierre-Frederic Touchon,

A 10-year resident of Sierra Madre, Mr. Touchon has been in the travel business for 15 years and is now manager of the foreign tour department of Kelso Travel Bureau, Pasadena.

He will lead a group-including four Sierra Madreans-April 29 on a 63-day tour of Europe. The tour ship, the Queen Elizabeth, will dock at Southampton May 4, and the guided party will visit nine European countries before returning to New York City on the Queen Mary.

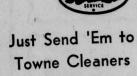
Cost of the tour, in case you are interested, is \$2,080. Mr. Touchon, as the name suggests, is French, but he and his wife resided for several years in Switzerland before coming to Sierra Madre in 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Touchon live at 750 Alta Vista Dr. with their 19-year-old son, Celtil, a student at PCC. The family, at last count, had three cocker spaniels whose friendly disposition belie the sign at the Touchon entrance gate, "Beware of Dogs."

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